

7008

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY *Echo*

Si cognosceres Deum, cognosce te; Si cognosceres te, cognosce Deum

Vol. 1.

Upland, Indiana, March 1, 1914.

No. 11.

University Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: Holiness unto the Lord

Is It You?

"Somewhere just emerging from college, or starting to practice law in a country town, are those young men who, twenty years from now, will succeed Roosevelt, Bryan, Wilson, LaFollette, as the moral and political leaders of their generation. What will their issue be? The questions that agitate us now will have been settled. We think that one of these leaders will be a man who recognizes that alcohol is a poison and that prohibition in this country is quite largely a commercialized incident of the liquor business."

—Colliers.

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1. Please send me the Echo for one year from date. (75c)
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3. Please send me a three months' trial subscription. (25c)

NAME.....

Date.....191... ADDRESS.....

Taylor University Echo

Upland, Indiana

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EDITORIAL

The Torchbearers of Civilization

The constructive movements of the world center around great men. The progress of civilization can be read in the biographies of Christian characters. Were it not for the lives of great Christian personalities the twentieth century would have found humanity in the chains of heathenish superstition and degradation. It is to men of God that the world owes its greatest debts. The benefactors of mankind are the burly Luthers, the shaggy-raimented John the Baptists, and rough-shod Elijahs, who beneath an uncouth exterior, hide a star-like soul. Rulers may grace the thrones of em-

pires and record their names on the page of story, but men, "sent from God" write their names in the progress of Christian civilization. Napoleon dreamed of a world empire and under the spell of that dream marched forth to make the forests of Germany, the Alps of Italy, and the snow-covered plains of Russia the burial places of Europe's best blood; but Luther preached from the pulpit at Wittenburg, changed the map of Europe and tore Pope Leo X his richest province and gave forever to the world its greatest heritage — Protestantism with freedom of thought. France made her rivers crimson with the blood of her children in order to gain civic liberty; but Wesley preached to the hearts of Englishmen and without a drop of blood, except the blood of the Cross, produced a revolution of civic righteousness. Faithful followers of the Son of God have ever been the forerunners of great civic and moral victories.

The history of Europe from 780 to 1791 is a record of advancement under the leadership of great Christian men; Charlemagne who was the first great statesman after the dissolution of the Roman Empire and who ushered in the dawn of a new civilization; Alfred the Great, who ruled a little kingdom but left a great name among the civilizers of the race; John Wycliffe "The ponderous hammer which smote the brazen idolatry of his age;" Savonarola the prophet of

Florence and the champion of civic liberty; Luther, the solitary monk who shook the world; John Calvin, the theologian and reformer, whose genius inspired the greatest movements that have marked our modern civilization; John Knox, the one man without whom Scotland, as the modern world has known it, would not have existed, and who, in the wild crisis of his nation saved the church which he had founded and saved with it Scottish and English freedom; Gustavus Adolphus, who did for Sweden what Richelieu and Colbert did for France, what Burleigh and Cromwell did for England, and who, an hundred years after the confession of Augsburg, landed in Germany with an army of twenty thousand men and entered upon a campaign of thirty years that finally ended in securing the liberties and religion of the German nation; and John Wesley whose character and work compelled this sentence from Southy, "John Wesley will exercise more influence centuries and milleniums hence, if the present race continues, than any other man of his age". We have named to you the men around whom center the constructive movements of twelve centuries. No man can tell the story of those years and leave out any name I have recited. And listen! Every one of those men was a man who not only believed in God but also believed that God had called him to the special mission to which his life was given,

and whose work was inspired and sustained by that great conviction. They were men sent from God! Such are the men who have turned the thoughts of humanity into new channels and the feet of the weary into more beautiful paths.

(To be continued)

How to Kill a College Paper

Do not subscribe; borrow your neighbor's paper; be a sponge. Look up the advertisements, then trade with the other fellow; be a chump. Never hand in a news item, but criticize anything in the paper; be a coxcomb.

If you are a member of the staff, play football and tennis, when you ought to be attending to business; be a shirk.

Tell your neighbors that they pay too much for their paper; be a squeezer. —Exchange.

To preach without preparation is like skimming the milk before it cools.

Don't postpone till tomorrow what you could have done day before yesterday.

You can't change your environments by growling at them.

For every million dollars invested in the manufacture of lumber, 579 men are employed; for every million in textile manufactures, 578 are employed; for every million in the manufacture of leather products, 469 are given work; *for every million in the manufacture of liquor, only 79 are necessary.*

—I. P. A. News Service.

Alumni and Former Students

Attention Alumni! We are soon to publish a special issue of the Echo, devoted almost exclusively to the doings of the "Alumni and Former Students." Hence write at once and tell us what you and any of your classmates are doing.

What the "Western" says about the Taylor men:

—"At Whitely, Muncie, H. A. Kirk, pastor, the Church has been wonderfully blest. It reports almost one hundred conversions, its membership increased 115 per cent, and its Sunday School grown from forty-six to 228." (Brother Kirk is still attending Taylor).

—"At Madison Street, P. E. Greenwalt, pastor, sixty-eight accessions and conversions, and \$125 paid on repairs. The revival meeting still in progress."

—"Grace Church, Anderson, of which Burt W. Lewis is the pastor, reports conversions and accessions, and the work in a good spiritual condition." (Bro. Lewis is taking his A. M. at Taylor this year).

—"Jonesboro is in a happy condition under the pastorate of Rev. E. E. Lutes. A harassing church debt is almost provided for. At the fourth Quarterly Conference, recently held, an urgent request was made for his return for another year."

—"At High Street, (Muncie),

W. W. Martin, pastor, 157 accessions from probation and by letter, and 145 accessions on probation; \$11,000 has been raised for debt and repairs." (We are proud to own Dr. Martin as one of our trustees).

Evangelist A. C. Zepp has just returned from an evangelistic tour in Iowa. He held a series of revival meetings for J. F. Draper A. B. '12, who is now pastor at Rutland, Iowa. In these meetings a large number of people were converted. On his return trip Rev. Zepp held a two weeks meeting for the Pentecostal Band of Indianapolis. Seekers were at the altar at almost every service.

Miss Bertha Edwards and Mr. J. C. Morford were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, Feb. 11. They are now "at home" at Metamora, Ind. The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McFarland, of Youngstown, O., a boy, Byron Clinton. The Echo extends congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cassidy welcomed a baby girl to their home on New Years Day. That is "starting the New Year right" for Miss Mona Rita Cassidy. Again, hearty congratulations.

(We'll have to elect a Congratulating Editor if the "happy events" keep increasing in number.)

Taylor Echoes

The revival at the M. E. Church closed Sunday evening, Feb. 22nd. It proved to be the greatest revival that Upland has had in many years. Fully one hundred fifty seekers knelt at the altar. Great credit is due the faithful pastor Dr. Morrison and Mrs. Vayhinger, State President of the W. C. T. U. and the highly esteemed wife of our President. The students attended in large numbers and assisted in the meetings. B. R. Pogue did faithful service in leading the song services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olson left last week for a western trip. Mrs. Olson intends to spend some time at Oskaloosa, Iowa, while C. E. has gone to Minn. to assist his parents in moving their stock and household goods down to their new farm, near the University.

Professor and Mrs. Ayres took a trip to Indianapolis last week, in order to consult an Indianapolis physician in regard to Mrs. Ayres' health. Mrs. Ayres has not been well for some time, but we are glad to report that her illness is not considered dangerous. We hope and pray for her speedy recovery.

Fred Hill, President of the Athletic Association, contrary to his late custom, did not go to his home near Lafountain last Saturday and Sunday, but played on the Thalo B. B. Team.

Miss Lois Allen is not able to

be in school at present as she is taking treatment at Indianapolis for one of her feet, which has caused her very serious trouble of late. Hope she will recover and return to us soon.

Miss Lucile Stuart has returned from her Iowa trip. We understand that there are folks in T. U. who are happier than usual.

The Male Quartet sang on Saturday, Feb. 21, for the Madison County Prohibition County Convention held at Lapel, Ind. They spent Sunday in Anderson in the interest of the Prohibition Cause. Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1908 and 1912, was the speaker and gave some splendid addresses.

Brother Worth Peters, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Hartford City, began revival meetings there this week. He will be assisted by Rev. Noggle, and Chas. P. Culver, Evangelistic Singer, will have charge of the song services.

Dr. Vayhinger gave a stirring prohibition address at a W. C. T. U. anniversary meeting at Kingsley on Feb. 14.

Last week occurred the worst snow storm we ever witnessed in Indiana. It was a regular western style blizzard and left great drifts around buildings, fences, across roads, and in many places blocked travel almost entirely for a couple days.

Dr. Vayhinger left Saturday for Patriot, Ind. where he is to assist Rev. French pastor of that place in revival meetings. Rev. French is a former pupil of the Doctor's and we claim it to be a happy condition of affairs when a minister invites his former teacher to assist him in preaching the Gospel.

The King's Herald Missionary Society assisted by the Little Light Bearers rendered an enjoyable program of songs and recitations on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The hit of the evening was the Chinese School represented by the children. One of the characters, Lee Tan Pew, was placed under the table by the teacher for disobedience of rules. The proceeds of the evening, \$13.00, are to be used as a memorial for Alberta Abbey by placing a foreign missionary in the field.

Dr. Wray was confined to his home a few days last week but is again able to attend to his school duties.

Victor Zepp has been seriously ill for some days. We truly hope and pray for his speedy recovery.

Birthday Party

Miss O. M. Walls, the efficient book-keeper at the University had a birthday the 15th of Feb. The young ladies who room over the Dining Hall, where Miss Walls keeps herself when she is not too busy, thought they would get ahead of Miss Walls

for once. Hence on the evening of the 13th, twelve maidens took a brief course in domestic science, prepared a bounteous supper, and invited the surprised Miss Walls. We make no predictions, but just remember that since Woodrow Wilson was elected President, the number "13" has become a very lucky number. Take note, that, there were a good many thirteens at that B. P., thirteen young ladies, on the 13th day of Feb., sat down on thirteen chairs and ate off of thirteen plates, employing thirteen knives, thirteen forks and thirteen spoons. Conclusion—something is surely going to turn out luckily for somebody.

Another Birthday Gath- ering

Miss Lucile Stuart entertained a few choice friends at a dinner party at her home Feb. 21, in honor of her birthday. Miss Maude Gunder, a former T. U. student but now at Marion, was present. The reporter failed to secure the age of Miss Stuart although it is said he tried hard.

A Banquet in Honor of Thalo B. B. Team

(Special to the Echo)

Notwithstanding the fact that the Thalos have sustained three consecutive defeats at the hands of the strong Philo quintet, Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Harris deemed them worthy of the best in the land, for they did "their level best" in every encounter, and accordingly invited them to a

"spread" at Mrs. Stuart's residence on Saturday, Feb. 21, at one o'clock P. M.

As soon after one o'clock as could be expected, all were present and at once we "got located" at the large dining table bedight with snow-white linen and home-painted china. The "spread" turned out to be a first class banquet, for it was served in courses, attended by two charming maids, who were ever tempting with dainties.

The five or six sumptuous courses consisted of fruit, chicken, fried and mashed potatoes, cold meat, jellies, cake and pie, and other goodies which were too numerous to mention, and of that good sauce, laughter, there was never a lack. Culver and Morris were at their best with witty sayings and side-splitting jokes.

Two hours were spent around the table, every man had his fill, and each enjoyed it as one of the most pleasant gatherings of his school life. After the banquet we spent a short time lounging in comfortable chairs around the faithful "base-burner," and discussed athletics in general. There seemed to be a general optimistic outlook for the Base-ball season.

We here wish to again extend our deepest appreciation to the Mesdames Stuart and Harris for their unexcelled hospitality and unswerving good will and interest toward the athletes and members of the best Society, the Thalonian.

—R. W. C.

Athletics

Philo—29

Thalo—20

In the Fourth Official B. B. Game between the Thalos and Philos, the Philo five conquered the Thalo quintet. The game was rough and hotly contested from start to finish. The score was kept tie until nearly the end of the first half. Then, by clever passing and accurate shooting the Philos brought the score up to 15 to 9, where it remained until the close of the first half.

The second half was entered into with a determination upon the part of each player to win. The score was held down by the close guarding of the Thalos until Hanson, the Thalo center accidentally sprained his ankle and was unable to finish the game. This was a great loss to the Thalos and the game ended with the Philos nine points in the lead.

More Alumni Notes

Miss Orrel Allen, A. B. '13, is teaching in Osceola, Nebraska.

Professor Anna Belle Carson, formerly Professor of English in T. U. and C. H. U., is taking her M. A. degree at Ann Arbor.

Miss Maude Gunder, who is the head girl in the Grant County Telephone office, spent Saturday and Sunday with her T. U. friends.

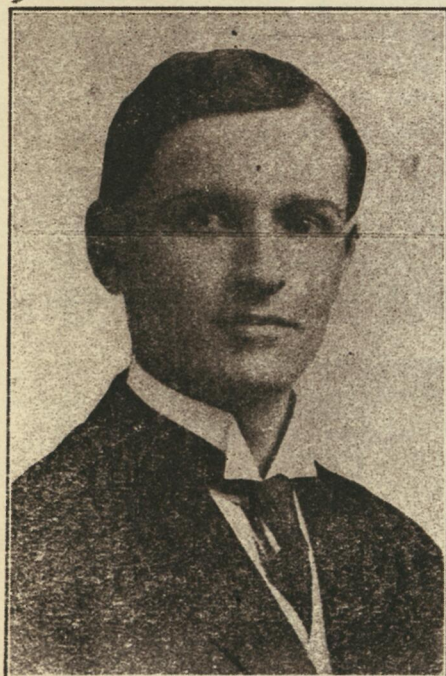
We are glad to report that Mr. John Stuart, whom the students of '64 and '05 will remember, is recovering from a serious siege of typhoid fever in his home in Havre, Montana.

The District Superintendent of E. E. Ryder '12 wrote to Dr. Vayhinger last week requesting the Doctor to send him some more young preachers like "Spide."

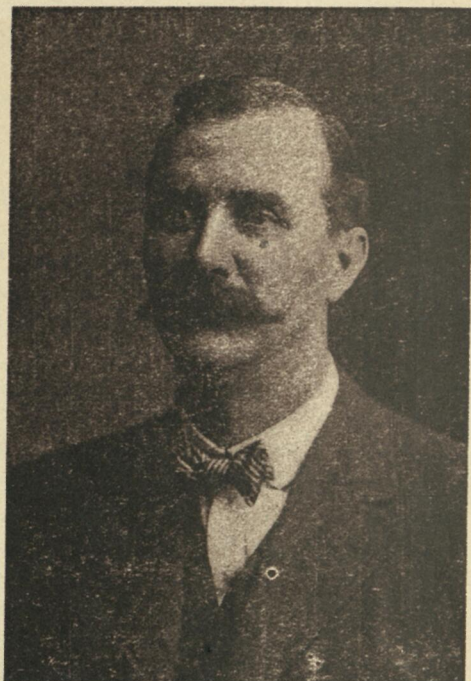
The Science Department

The Science Department does not aim to make specialists and is not prepared to offer graduate research work. But with the improvements and new equipment which have been added in the past four years it is able to provide thorough scientific training for all college students. It is able to prepare science teachers for high school work and offers pre-medical courses accepted by the best medical schools. Students looking toward engineering courses can take their general science work here.

The purchase of thirteen compound microscopes was one of the first important additions. This with such other minor equipment as microtomes, paraffine baths and staining material, make



R. E. BROWN, A. B.
Registrar; Principal of Academy;
Physics and Chemistry.



I. B. PEAVY, M. PD.
Biology and Astronomy

it possible to care for the needs of the biological courses. The new gas plant has probably brought more convenience than any other item of improvement. It supplies gas for all the laboratories. Equipment for transforming alternating electrical current to direct has been provided for the physics laboratory.

An advanced chemical laboratory, equipped with water, gas, electricity, compressed air, blast lamps, hoods, hydrogen sulfide generator, steam baths, analytical balances and apparatus for analytical and organic chemistry, adds ideal environment for the study of science. It is an environment which encourages the student to see, in all the sciences, the works of God.

—R. E. B.



OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A. B.
Chemistry

Small Boy on Oratory

Oratory is the way a feller tells you a thing so as to make you believe it. Some folks has it and some folks wishes they had it, and them that wishes they had it, goes to school to get it. There are three species of oratory—words, modulations, and actions. Words is what we say, modulations is how we say 'em, and actions is the way we wave our hands, roll up our eyes, and pucker our mouths. There are two things that we must have if we ever get to be great orators; one of these is Impression, the other is Expression. Impression is something wiggling round in you that makes you think you'll bust if you don't let it out; and Expression is

just lettin' go of it in the most natural way.

Some folks grow up like a wild grape vine and get their tendrils wound around some bad habits, and to save their lives can't speak a piece in a natural way. Such folks has a disease they call constriction; and the teacher has to make them dance around on one leg, and wave their arms, and take long breaths, and bawl, and squeak, and twist, and squirm, and almost crack their necks trying to get them limbered up.

Some people gets up before an audience and talks a whole lot without sayin' anything, and others gets up, and can't talk nor say anything either. The trouble with these folks is, lack of Concentration. Concentration is gettin' down to business. Its like liftin' the hammer as high as you can, and bringin' it down plumb on the head of the nail. Another important thing in Oratory is touch. When we rattle off a piece like a circus band playin' Yankee Doodle we need to have our touch cultivated. Touch is hittin' the high places and makin' them stand out more than others.

One of the hard things about oratory is to pretend you feel the way you don't feel, and if you're givin' a piece full of joy and good feelin', you have to swell up and make believe you was "it", when maybe you've got the blues so bad you could bite your grandmother.

Another hard thing to learn, is to open the place they call the tone-passage. This is a hole somewhere in your neck that gives lots of trouble. When preachers and school ma'ams don't understand this trick they gits sore throats and some times has to shut down business.

Men open their mouths fur two things;

one is to eat and one is to express themselves in language. Some men do it when they chaw terbacker. The greatest orators that ever lived were Demosthenes and Billy Bryan.

—J. W. K.

What the Men Will Wear This Spring

The spring styles this year are as attractive as ever, altho strict propriety gives the careful dresser little scope for originality.

For morning wear the wampus is much in evidence. The most stylish cut should be a shortsack effect with one button, a wire nail and a piece of twine. The lapels should be soiled, as last season, and the grease spots are being worn larger and more irregular in shape. If one elbow is to be worn through, it should be the left one, as the old style of having holes in both has practically disappeared.

The trousers should be of striped bed-ticking with one leg thirty inches long, and the other thirty-four. Bagging at the knees is as much in vogue as ever (especially among college students) and torn places should be V shaped instead of square. The trousers should be creased horizontally around and around the leg in irregular wrinkles.

Shoes should be soaked in crude oil or axle grease, and then rubbed with iron rust, or white lead in prominent spots. Holes should be bored in the top to catch any dripping of syrup or oleo on the stocking foot. Of course the shoe laces will still be made of rawhide belt lacing.

For head-dress, straw hats will be very popular. They should be spotted

with any good grease or hair oil, minus the band, and may be worn either with or without the brim, the latter style predominating.

Derbies may be worn in the evening providing the crown has been torn off and the initials of the owner have been painted on the brim.

Neckties can be worn but are not necessary. If worn, they should be used either as belt or suspenders.

Pocket handkerchiefs will be carried in the hip pocket with the monkey-wrench, and should be made of dark brown cotton waste.

For evening wear, the fashionable dresser will wear one tan shoe and the other black. The oiled straw hat and jumper coat will be popular, but the grease spots should be well rounded and filled with soot or lamp-black, well rubbed in.

—Culver—the Tailor.

A Fine Recipe

Carefully clean and sterilize your wash-bowl, fill it with snow (that has the smallest amount of coal cinders in it, and that you're sure no dogs have played in recently), add to this a ten cent can of Pet milk, a pound of granulated sugar, and a can of peaches or pineapple (finely chopped up). Stir this with your ruler until it is thoroughly mixed and then serve on your (Sunday evening supper) plates, with fresh soda crackers. This recipe is strongly recommended by the best Cookes in this part of the state. Try it yourself, and if it doesn't make you sick, you will want more.

—R. W. C.

The Spice of Life

The Class in Political Science were debating the question of the present credit system, when Prof. Peavy called on Mr. Olson to take the affirmative side of the question and say all he could.

Mr. Olson began: "When I started out in life a young man, I didn't have a dollar—"

Culver (interrupting) — "Professor, Mr. Olson has the advantage of the rest of us for we all started out in life—babies."

In English I

Prof. Messler—M. Schwartz, please give the principal parts of "dine."

Mr. Schwartz—Dine, done, dinen.

Wanted to Know

Why C. J. Bushey and Kenneth Ayres are so interested in diamond rings?

Why people don't want Olson any longer?

Why Hill goes out the back door?

Why Lois Vayhinger writes poetry?

Why Davy wants to become a singer?

Why Miss Sauer doesn't change her name?

Why Robson drops his stove wood when he looks at the Shilling house?

Curious Love Letter

Madam:— Most worthy of estimation! After long consideration, and much meditation, on the great reputation you possess in the nation, I have a strong inclination to become your relation. On your approbation of this declaration, I shall make preparation to remove my situation, to a more convenient station, to profess my admiration; and if such oblation is worthy of observation, and can obtain commiseration, it will be an aggrandizement beyond all

calculation of the joy and exultation
Of your's

Sans Dissimulation

(The answer will occur in the next issue of the Echo.)

When Johnny swings, upon the rings,
Within the Taylor gym;
We stop our play, most every day
And stand and gaze at him.

When Johnny swings, upon the rings,
He surely puts 'em thru;
It comes to light, Darwin was right,
And the monkey theory true.

When Johnny swings, upon the rings,
Such antics ne'er were seen;
So blythe and gay, he flits away,
It makes us all turn green.

—H. G. H.

The Balcony Scene

Rewritten to jibe with the Modern Woman, the Eugenic Movement and a fleeting whim of Ours.

SCENE II. Capulet's Orchard.

Juliet—Hist! Romeo, hist!

Romeo—I'm histing; what's the plot?

Jul—Did you get your health certificate?

Rom—Yes.

Jul—Shove me that blue print of your family tree. (Examines print.) That's alright. Now answer these questions: Did any of your ancestors ever have the gout, pleurisy, glanders, diphtheria, rickets or pip? How old are you? Are your teeth in good condition and have you declared your income yet? Is your auto the latest model, equipped with disappearing bed, kitchenette and sun parlor? Are you married or are you living on the European plan?

Rom—My love—

Jul—Don't "my love" me. Love has nothing to do with eugenics.

Rom—Don't you ever feel the slightest quiver when we are doing this second story work?

Jul—Not a quiv.

Rom—Then we are perfect mates. Let's get spliced.

Jul—You're on.

(Curtain.)

—Clipping.



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